

Triple Cast to Stage 'Skin of Our Teeth'



Theater-goers who like something different should find it this week in MSC's Little Theatre triple cast production.

"The Skin of Our Teeth," a comedy of the absurd by Thornton Wilder, will be presented at 8 p. m. each evening tonight through Friday in the Little Theatre in the Administration Building. The play is being presented by the oral interpretation class as an experimental production. The cast contains more than 40 students, and each character is portrayed by a different actor in each of the three acts.

The play because of its interesting diversions, such as the actors talking to other actors or the audience and falling scenery, should provide an evening of delightful entertainment.

Typical of the unusual scenes is the one above in which Mrs. Antrobus, portrayed by Linda Sorenson, relates the news of the coming cold wave to her children, Henry, played by John Hindal, and Gladys, portrayed by Nancy Ferguson. Looking on is the family dinosaur played by Kathy Parks.

Tickets are now on sale in the speech department.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Panel Interviews Are Scheduled For 'Top College' Contestants

MSC's Ten Top College Girls in America Contest, formerly the Best Dressed Coed Contest, is under way, with the final applications received Friday.

The MSC contest, sponsored by the Northwest Missourian, is being held in conjunction with the national contest conducted by Glamour magazine.

Competition this year, unlike the former Best Dressed Coed Contest, is based on scholastic and campus achievements as well as beauty and wardrobe.

To become eligible, the applicants must be registered full-time unmarried female students at MSC, with an accumulative grade average of at least a 2.25. Consideration is also given to academic achievements of the contestants.

The contestants are not required to have a sponsor, and to help give each entrant an equal chance, no campaigning will be permitted.

Contestants will participate in a series of eliminations including personal interviews, a

student body vote, and a final judging.

The panel interviews will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in the Union. The applicants will be judged on appearance, poise, personality, wardrobe and its use, intelligence, and participation in campus affairs. The contestants will be expected to wear clothes from their own wardrobes. The panel will select 15 girls to participate further in the contest.

Of the contestants chosen by the panel, the student body will have a chance to boost the girls of their choice at an election conducted by the Student Senate Feb. 6 in the Den. On the ballot of 15 semifinalists, each student may vote for five.

The top 10 finalists will appear at a public presentation for the final judging at 8 p. m. Feb. 10 in the Charles Johnson Theater. Judges will include members of the faculty, administrators, and student leaders. Free gifts will be presented to the winner and the other finalists. The gifts will be presented by Maryville merchants.

Since each local level winner will be automatically entered on the national level, every college participating will have one entrant in the national contest.

Each national contestant will be expected to describe her participation in her field of interest in an essay of 500 to 750 words. She must explain when and why she chose her field.

From the numerous national entries, the Top Ten college women will be selected. They will gain national recognition for themselves and their respective colleges in the August issue of Glamour including photographs taken by leading fashion photographers either on campus, in New York, or at some other designated location. They will receive a personal gift from the editors of Glamour magazine plus an all-expense-paid trip to a foreign country.

Each of the 10 national winners will have the opportunity of being a campus contact for the magazine for the next year.

A total of 39 girls turned in applications for the contest.

Welfare Interviews Set

A representative from the Missouri Division of Welfare will be on campus Thursday for job interviews.

Seniors interested in making appointments for interviews should contact Mrs. Esther Sellers in the Placement Office.

Alphabetically listed, they are: Phyllis Aebersold, Vicki Baker, Diane Bergren, Mary Jo Buster, Brenda Cundiff, Kathy Donnelly, Ann Drewes, Donna Fisher, Linda Flachslund, Tabitha Foster, Linda Gittens, Susan Hackett, Joyce Ann Hatcher.

Linda Harris, Debbie Hilgenberg, Roxanna Holleman, Linda Hon, Teri Holladay, Bonnie Horn, Dianna Hutchcraft, Jayne Johnson, Jackie Keepers, Marcia Keeton, Jackie Lionberger, Cherryl Lykins, Janice McKee.

Judy Nelson, Marilee Neuberger, Janet Rosecrans, Charlene Rush, Cindy Smith, Barbara Stevens, Mary Lou Swaim, Audrey Thompson, Glenda Thompson, Martha Waits, Suzan Walla, Mae Ruth Warren, and Bonnie White.

The members of the Northwest Missourian staff would like to urge all MSC students to participate in the student election Feb. 6 and to attend the final night's event.

Political Extremist To Give Lecture

Gordon Hall, eminent lecturer and an expert in the field of political extremism, will speak on "From Far Left to Far Right: An Analysis of the American Political Spectrum" at 4 p. m. Jan. 21, in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Hall has been involved in investigating political fringe movements within the United States for almost 20 years. He has followed the activities of such groups as the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, and the American Communist Party closely at his own expense. He is neither supported by any interest group nor affiliated with any government agency. By attending their meetings and collecting their literature, he has compiled much interesting and informative data.

As a result he has received threatening phone calls and has suffered physical beatings at the hands of various extremist groups. The late George Lincoln Rockwell, commenting on the lecturer, said: "Hall is the lowest, vilest man I know. I can't wait to throw him in the gas chamber myself!"

On the night of the Robert Kennedy assassination noted news commentator Walter Cronkite called Hall to get his reactions to the tragedy — such was his respect for this man's working knowledge and close contact with political extremist activities.

Sorenson, Lear Lead Debaters at Jewell

Linda Sorenson, a junior, and James Lear, a sophomore, maintained a 60 per cent win record to lead Northwest Missouri State College contestants Saturday in the William Jewell Debate Tournament.

The team's only losses were to the top teams in the meet. Other MSC debaters, Jerry Sisson, James Oliver, James Burk, David Dills, Connie Dillon, and Elizabeth Watkins won two debates each.

Sixteen colleges from four area states entered teams in the tourney.

Mauzey, Henderson Attend APO Meet

John Mauzey and Hamilton Henderson represented the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at the fraternity's national convention in Washington, D. C., Dec. 27 through 29.

Mr. H. Roe Bartle, past national president and former mayor of Kansas City, spoke at the convention banquet. He announced that Astronaut James A. Lovell had carried symbols of Alpha Phi Omega with him during his Apollo 8 moon orbit.

Important business at the convention included the election of a new national president, Dr. Thomas Nygreen, who is chancellor at the University of Colorado.

Faculty Members to Perform To Help Pay EIL Expenses

Northwest State faculty members have other talents than those exhibited in the classroom.

They will display some of these abilities in the "Faculty Frolics," a variety show to be presented at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 6 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The various acts performed by the teachers and administrators will include singing, skits, instrumentals, and even a men's chorus line.

According to the chairman of the production, Mr. Don Hagan, the proceeds from the show will be donated to the Ambassador Program to send

an additional MSC representative abroad.

Last year's ambassadors will serve as emcees for the evening. They are Mike Miller, Fred Beavers, Linda Sams, and Pat Shradel. A highlight of the program will be the presentation of the new MSC ambassadors.

Advance tickets will be available for purchase soon.

Committee Considers Homecoming Prizes

Representatives of various campus organizations met Thursday to discuss raising the prize money for Homecoming events.

Dr. Harlan Higginbotham directed the course of the meeting by having organizations approximate how much they had spent on last year's Homecoming floats. No decisions were made about the suggestion of limiting the size of floats and giving six awards instead of five. It was decided, however, that more prize money must be awarded to organizations with winning floats.

Several prize money amounts for winning floats were suggested but no agreement was reached. The proposal was tabled for one week so that the problem might be studied in depth by a committee.

Controversial Films Scheduled At Union

"Listen, Whitey," and "I Am a Man," controversial films, will be shown at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Union.

The former movie portrays the black community's reaction to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Filmed with the Black Panther Party, the latter explains why the black community is arming.

The program will be presented by the Union Program Council.

'Demonstrations' Are Asset To MSC Student Activists

MSC students have been demonstrating lately; furthermore, they have been getting broad press coverage on these actions.

Early in October, students at Northwest demonstrated their concern for others by spending less on themselves and collecting \$2,102.50 to be used for lunches for needy children of St. Louis.

Commenting on this demonstration, a *Globe-Democrat*, editorial said, "Students at Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville are the kind of demonstrators needed on every campus in the country."

The money was the result of the Hunger Day project during "Give a Damn Week." About 85 per cent of the students participated.

"I think this donation . . . exemplifies the quality, character and concern of American youth today," stated St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes. "I am proud of the students who participated . . .," he added.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch also praised MSC students in an editorial. "It is a sign of maturity as well as humanity . . . Such maturity ought to benefit the students and their campus as well."

Demonstration of student awareness of the needs of others continued into December in the form of a project sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. College students purchased a number of toys and games which they distributed to grade-schoolers of Maryville public schools.

The presents, educational in nature, included everything from construction toys to scrabble and puzzles.

Pre-Med Club members combined efforts to sell 600 boxes of candy during the Christmas season. Money from the sale is to be used to finance field trips to various medical institutions and universities in the Midwest. Thus they will vitalize their own education.

Projects such as these, successfully and originally carried out, "demonstrate" to the students of MSC and to the people of the surrounding territory what a *Globe-Democrat* reporter wrote in his editorial . . .

"How's that for a demonstration of what college kids are like?"

U. S. College Reports on . . .

Long Hair . . . College Cooks . . . Students' Voice . . . CMSC Expansion . . . Suicides . . .

Pauline Johnson Collegiate Institute at Brantford, Ont., Canada, has found an answer to the problem of long-haired males. The students were offered the alternative of a haircut or a hairnet when working in the school shops; most favored a visit to the barber.

—Educators' Review and Digest

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Horowitz and Mrs. Gertrude Khuner are concerned parents of college students living in off-campus housing. To improve the diet of college-age cooks, they have written *The College Cookbook — After Hamburgers, What?*

— Parade

* * *

Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., is leading the way in giving college students a voice in school affairs. Three students have been appointed to a committee which will interview and recommend possible candidates for the new president of their school.

— Parade

* * *

The newest addition to the Central Missouri State College campus, Warrensburg, includes facilities for one of the most well-equipped driving ranges in the country. It will include such things as a four-lane, divided highway, steep hill, skid area, and a control tower through which instructors can contact practicing drivers.

— AP News Release

* * *

Suicides seem to be taking a rising toll in colleges, according to a Berkeley specialist on that subject. He found that college students are more likely to take their own lives than are nonstudents of the same age. Suicide rates are highest at large colleges and universities and among the better-than-average students.

— College & University Bulletin

* * *

A perhaps not-too-surprising insight into the growing student unrest at colleges across the country was revealed by Mr. Mark Rudd, a prominent leader of last year's Columbia protests.

"Let me tell you," says young Mr. Rudd in a rare moment of candor. "We manufacture the issues. The Institute for Defense Analysis is nothing at Columbia; just three professors. And the gym issue is bull; it doesn't mean anything to anybody. I had never been to the gym site before the demonstrations began. I didn't even know how to get there."

— Cincinnati Enquirer

Students Are Advised About Parking Rules

Students are advised to keep in mind the city ordinance which states that cars are not to be parked longer than 24 hours in one place and shall not be moved and parked in the same place to avoid violation.

Violators will be fined seven dollars plus a five dollar tow-in fee and storage fees after three days.

The city ordinance most abused is the mandatory removal of parked cars from the uptown area during heavy snows. Cars will be towed away at owner's expense plus a two dollar ticket. This area includes the immediate business area or approximately a three block square.

Ski Trip Cancelled

The annual Union Program Council ski trip has been cancelled because only 13 of the 20 needed reservations were made.

Fresh Start to . . .

'Bring Us Together'

"Bring Us Together" — With this recurring theme soon to be heard in Washington, democracy has again worked its will.

On Jan. 20, Richard Milhous Nixon will take the oath of office as this nation's 37th President. Other than obviously signifying change, Nixon's ascension will represent a renewal, as well as a time for new perspective, vision, and horizons traditionally heralded by a new administration.

Students at MSC likewise will experience a period of new opportunity as a new semester, beginning almost concurrently with the "new face" of Washington, materializes.

Most students, as conscientious Americans will probably expect, and rightfully so, Mr. Nixon and his staff to utilize to the greater advantage this opportunity to begin anew. Students logically should consider their own situations and maintain their own ideals for their personal "New Change" as they expect such change through the efforts of their new national leaders.

You, whether living in the TKE House, College Gardens, Cooper Hall, or at 113½ West First Street, have a chance for re-dedication. Your personal use of this chance is surely just as important to your own future as Mr. Nixon's introductory actions are to the stabilization of our country.

In this time of renewal and reflection, you have a double challenge: 'Think back — and look ahead to bring the pieces of your own life into a new perspective.'

— Ron Jennings

Pollees Speak Out

Against 'Guaranteed Wage'

Various students voiced their opinions this week in a poll concerning the guaranteed annual income proposals recently being considered by the government.

Pollees chose between two alternatives that have been suggested by Congressional leaders. The first proposal would guarantee an annual income of \$3,200 for every family (four persons) in the United States whose yearly income does not reach that amount. This recommendation was overwhelmingly rejected by 96 per cent of the MSC pollees.

The second proposition would guarantee an employable wage earner from each family

enough work to give the family an income of \$60 a week or \$3,200 a year. Sixty per cent of those polled favored the second alternative.

Political party preference seemed to have little noticeable influence on the student opinion.

The MSC pollees voiced their strong disapproval of the first proposal on the basis that jobs are available if the people have enough initiative to search for a job. Many students stated that "giving" away money would not actually improve the existing conditions.

Connie Prucha, freshman, emphasized, "I can't see giv-

ing a family money, because this wouldn't alleviate the problem that exists today in the U. S. The other proposal, however, is more plausible; and the person would be actually working for his money and not simply getting government handouts."

Jim Rash, sophomore, rejected both proposals, yet offered this solution: "Rather than introduce new programs, a complete overhaul of the present 'welfare system' would be in order . . . and a new start on the basic program could be a definite improvement."

The majority of the pollees agreed that governmental "handouts" would not be an effective solution to the present low income problem in the United States.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

Monday, January 20 through Friday, January 24, 1969
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examinations:	
9:00 Monday	Monday, January 20, 7:30 - 9:30
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00
Political Science 2, All Sections	3:30 - 5:30
Speech 51, All Sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday	Tuesday, January 21, 7:30 - 9:30
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00
P. E. 30, All Sections	3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 1, All Sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday	Wednesday, January 22, 7:30 - 9:30
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
History 50, All Sections	1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Tuesday	3:30 - 5:30
Math 14, All Sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday	Thursday, January 23, 7:30 - 9:30
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Monday	1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Monday	3:30 - 5:30
12:00 Tuesday	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday	Friday, January 24, 7:30 - 9:30
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Monday	1:00 - 3:00
12:00 Monday	3:30 - 5:30

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF —

Political Science 2	—January 20, 3:30 - 5:30
Speech 51	—January 20, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Humanities 1	—January 21, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
History 50	—January 22, 1:00 - 3:00
Math 14	—January 22, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The next regular issue of the Northwest Missourian will be published Feb. 11.

Because several Missourian staff members will be student teaching during the second semester, new staff members will be filling several major positions.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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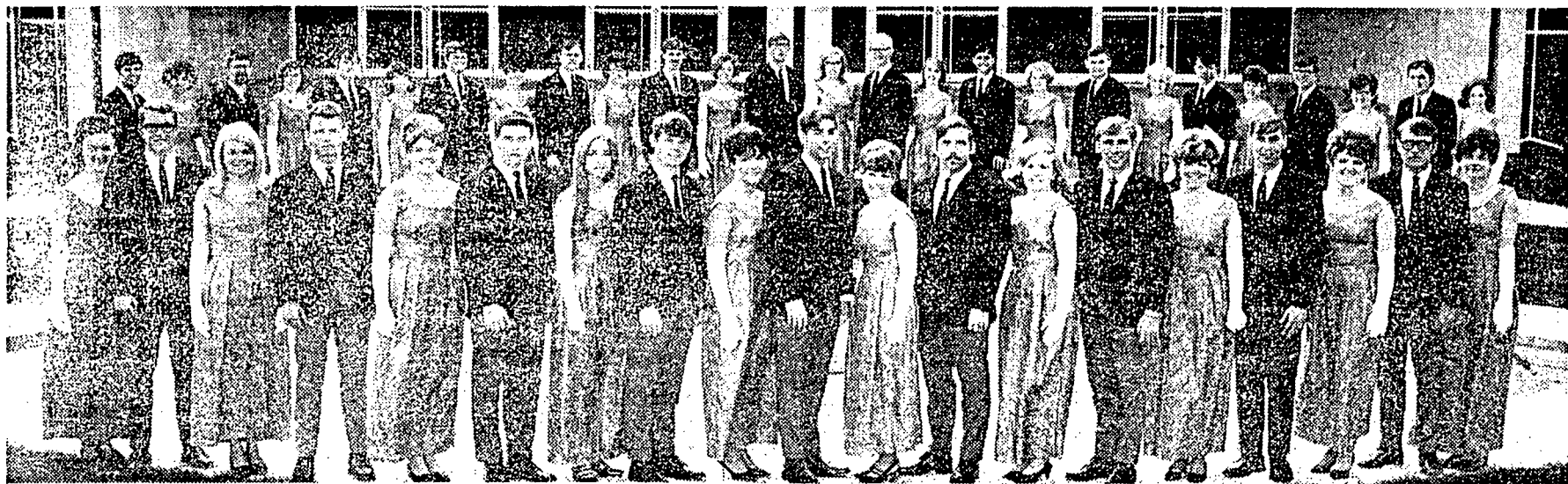
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Tower Choir to Give Preview of Its Tour Concert



Air Force Institutes Enlistment Program For College Grads

A College Delayed Enlistment Program for the enlistment of college graduates, has been initiated by the Department of the Air Force, according to Sgt. Jimmie Cantrell, local Air Force recruiter.

The enlistee must have a certified college degree and must pass the Armed Forces physical examination and enlistment tests administered by the Air Force. He may list his choice of three fields of specialization in the Air Force which will be sent to the Air Force personnel headquarters for consideration.

After computers analyze the enlistee's college major and minor test scores and choices of specialization, the Air Force will match the enlistee with a corresponding job.

Tower Choir members attired in formal dress, look forward to this month's performances. Choir members are, front row: Dianne Mannasmith, Bill Wells, Diane Bergren, Tom Frazier, Karen Schuler, David Watkins, Annette Troeger, John Judd, Cindy Mongold, Dick Walton, Peggy Clausen, Ralph Taylor, Annette Jennings, Jim Oliver, Connie Clark, Rick Ashby, Diana Witham, Darrell Wilson, and Twyla Taylor. In the second row are Ron Casey, Carolyn

The Tower Choir, under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, will present a preview of songs from the program to be given on its coming tour of high schools at an MSC concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will be divided into three types of vocal numbers. The groups will consist of love songs like "The Look of Love," folk songs and spirituals such as "Set Down Servant," and sacred music by

several composers. Soloists for the concert will be Paula Florea, Larry Mannasmith, Carolyn Hoffman, John Judd, Lanna Minneck, Ed Witham, and Kirby Paulman.

Garr, Hugh Campbell, Pam Parkison, Mike Miller, Carol Zike, Phil Farnan, Jan Howrey, Erich Winter, Cheryl Paulsen, Kirby Paulman, Kathy Swain, Ralph Helt, Paula Florea, Alan Wagner, Jane Rhodes, Randy Stuber, Carolyn Decanniere, Ed Witham, Wendee Beam, Larry Mannasmith, Colleen Whitehill, Mike Deatz, Carolyn Hoffman, Roscoe Porch, and Judy Borkowski.

—Photo by Frederick

UCCF-Wesley to Have Pre-Final Relaxation

Students reviewing or cramming for finals can break for an hour-and-a-half Sunday evening to eat supper and enjoy themselves at the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

After the meal served at cost at 5:30 p. m., the UCCF-Wesley College Forum will feature "Giuseppina," a 1961 Academy Award winning film. The 33-minute Italian movie with English subtitles impresses upon one that life can be beautiful and interesting if the beholder's attitude allows it to be so.

The easy-to-take film points out some of the humanizing factors of life which should be a welcome relief from final exam preparation.

GOP to Elect Officers

The Collegiate Republican Club will have election of officers for the spring semester at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Union Building.

Mike Piper, present leader, will preside.

... Professional Outreach ...

Mr. Donald Robertson of the MSC art department is instructing art sessions in the Grace Langan Room of the Maryville Public Library. The \$20 fee for the 10-session course mainly will be used to pay for materials.

Mr. Byron Mitchell, voice instructor at MSC, and Mrs. Mitchell attended the National Association of Teachers of Singing convention in Portland, Ore., last month. The keynote address was delivered by Issac Van Grove, conductor-composer.

Miss Pat Mitch, home economics instructor, was named president-elect of the Northwest Missouri Home Economists Association at a meeting held recently in St. Joseph. She will take office in 1970.

Weddings and Engagements

Engaged:

Diane Bergren to Dick Stille, both of Red Oak, Iowa.

Karen Halbert, Savannah, to Steve Read, St. Joseph.

Debbie Long to Mark Kirkpatrick, both of Kansas City.

Tara Gannon, Maumee, Ohio, to Larry Turk, Larchmont, N. Y.

Barbara Jo Branam to Robert Yarbrough, both of St. Joseph.

Carol Wilkins, St. Joseph, to Ron Ueligger, Savannah.

Dianne Mannasmith to John

Braymen, both of Coin, Iowa.

Linda Voss to Dean Matter, both of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Sharon Lee Den Ouden to Steven W. Johnson, both of St. Joseph.

Marilyn Kay Meyer, St. Joseph, to Randall Lee Dedrickson, Red Oak, Iowa.

Linda Hauser to John Warnock, both of Lineville, Iowa.

Pamela Lawson, Jefferson, Iowa, to Marck Nystrom, Boone, Iowa.

Jeanne Nehe, Oakland, Iowa, to Leonard Archer, Maryville.

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Annual Literary Section

DECEMBER

December is cold.
I have sat
in an icy
tenement;
bare, because
everything was
burnt for heat.
I have held
a small child
to me to give
it warmth;
just to realize
that only the
breath of
God
could warm
its little body.
I have heard
old bones
rattled with
the cold;
a rattle
like that
in the throats
of the dying.
I have seen
people squander
their few pennies
on wine,
hoping that
an inner warmth
will drive away
the cold without.

I have seen
fine people
sit in warm houses,
eating warm food,
wearing warm clothes;
never thinking
of a bare room,
a frozen child,
creaking bones.
Yet these are
the people
who are cold.
For the tenement dwellers,
May always comes.
The sun
heats the
bare room.
The child
plays in
the warmth.
Aching bones
are soothed.
The rest of
the world
lives in an
eternal December,
always cold,
and never
knowing.

—Elizabeth Watkins, '72
Liberty

INTERLUDE

Summer —
it started long ago
but lasted such a short time.
It is a weekend long past;
a scrapbook of pictures and
souvenirs;
a memory in a recess of
your mind.
It was just an interlude in
life;
A wave that washed over
your soul
and then retreated to the
sea;
A flash of sunlight
bringing a moment of
warmth;
A brightly colored butterfly
flitting among flowers
that faded into nothingness.
Good-bye, summer,
hope to see you soon.

—Myra Pride, '70
Maryville

Feeling . . . Searching . . . Reflecting — to Break the Barriers of Understanding

NAP

Last night Great Grandmother slept in her
chair.
(I crept in softly and stayed in the shadow.)
She was rocking and swaying so peacefully
there.
(I noticed her frayed bow and threadbare
calico.)

Always frail hands held knitting on her lap.
We learned to be hushed this time of day.
Although she never liked to nap,
We were always quiet at our play.

As I stood close she began to stir.
Gray lips began to whisper low:
(While also there appeared a tear)
"Tom, oh Tom, I love you so."

I left quickly just the same.
(Tom is not Great Grandfather's name.)
—Barbara Bunch, '72
Indianola, Iowa

English—As Clear As Mud

English is a verb of this and a noun of that;
It is adjectives, adverbs, and nouns;
It is verbals, clauses, and phrases;
It is nominatives, infinitives, and participles;
It is the language everyone understands—
except me.
I'm still trying to find a verb of this
and a noun of that.

—David Walker, '72
Chillicothe

ASSASSINATION

Assassination
An evil thing
done by evil people.
A thing of
pity and sadness
caused by
sick men
whose
hearts
live
not
at
all.

A thing
that takes
the form
of bullets,
prejudice,
hatred,
mistrust
and
tears
and
tears
and
tears.

A thing
that can only
be prevented
by a change
in the
minds,
hearts,
and souls
of all men,

of
all
peoples
of
all
nations,
of all religions,
and
understanding,
trust,
and
love.

—David Walker, '72
Chillicothe

ABOUT ANYTHING

Rushed on its way
To another day,
Perhaps another world.
Caught by the wind
And hidden in a bush.
Unprotected by the storms.
To be beautiful, then to rot.

—Carol Leeper, '71
Polo

REFLORESCENCE

No hardy flower fears the frost;
With blooms long dead,
The ragged dusty leaves are gladly shed
Nor summer's beauty mourned as lost.
Instead,
Each gaunt and lonely branch
Is bared to icy avalanche
Of shriving snow,
Nor can the sting
Of chilling wind denial wring
Of a sure faith, in winter's bleakest hour,
That spring will bring a still more lovely
flower.

—A. L. James,
graduate student

IMMORTALITY

You, old man like a nugget of gold,
Are a fragment of Nature's delicate whole,
Washing away, nourishing life's continuous
stream
Abounding, boundless, beyond your ego's
mask.
Can't you see old man that death is dead,
That life is more than skin and bone,
That Nature resides in the casket, too,
And in clay, and love, and everywhere,
Flowering forever?

—Jim Tornabane, '69
Fort Dodge, Iowa

THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

Man is always
Trying to solve
The problems of
The world.
If only he
Would solve
His own,
The world
Would have
None.

—Elizabeth Watkins, '72
Liberty

'IN THE BEGINNING'

Probed by microscopes,
Scuffed by soleless shoes,
Ground into the earth,
Beat by the rain,
Whipped by tree branches,
Pushed by leaves,
Stuck to a lollipop.
Simple,
Vital,
Dirt.

—Carol Leeper, '71
Polo

THE GHETTO CHILD

As the shadows slightly shone on the wall,
The footsteps grew more faint in the hall.
The children were crying aloud from fear;
Because no one's voice could they hear.
As the footsteps grew further and further
away,
The night slowly crept into day.
All through their precious years of life,
Never had they known such sorrow and
strife.
And now that life has passed them by,
Horrid memories in their minds will for-
ever lie.

—Rose Wilder, '72
Sikeston

WAR

War helps to keep the population down;
It means less people in a crowded town;
War lets us try out new artillery.
And gives our soldiers trips for free.

War gives our TV newscast blood and gore;
That's what living color's for;
War brings much enjoyment
And cuts down unemployment.

—Ronald Knop, '72
Atlantic, Iowa

YES, BUT—

I would not stay my own
demise—
And yet,
As I grow older,
One small regret:
Earth's beauty will be less
By one beholder.

—A. L. James,
graduate student

LIGHTS

On — Off.
On — Off.
Like a light switch.
No ideas or feelings.
Just on or off.
What a pity.
What a pity.

—Carol Leeper, '71
Polo

EMPTY

I am hungry,
But the black tarpaulin of
hatred surrounds me.
I am young,
But the black hatred of the
world stifles me.
I scream at society,
But in vain.
I beat on tradition
To accomplish nothing.
I care without hope
To the world's delight.
I live.
I exist.
I am empty.

—Janice Oglesby, '72
Maryville

AND THIS IS LIVING?

A mundane mass
United in
The gnarled hand
of naught.

Why go to school?
We learn not much,
For nothing's new
Today.

Then what to do?
It's humdrum work
Or "patriot's" call:
Go kill.

Why should I have
Such problems, woes?
I broke my nail.
Oh darn!

This food is junk!
I wish we'd have
A steak each night.
Why not?

Hard shell of self
Is cracked enough
To see a life
Taken,

Yet floats a cry:
"Do something" through
Its rusted hinge.
Involved?

And when it snows
I almost feel
Like being nice.
Almost.

A greeting smile,
Transparent grin,
Don't stop to talk,
Pass on.

A brief exchange:
Hi. How are you?
Dulled: What do you
Care?

—Susan Elardo, '72
St. Joseph

SPRING COMES BY NIGHT

It's a February night and the wind's a
blowin'
There's a halo around the moon,
And way off far a coyote's howlin'
Singing a mournin' tune.

It's a gray March night and the geese are
flyin'
Back north to nest near the pole.
And the lonesome voice of the wild goose
callin'
Plucks the strings of the soul.

It's an April night and the shower-clouds
scamper
Away from the evening star.
The new melted stream babbles merrily on
To the river and sea so far.

It's a warm May night and the stars are
shinin'.
The frogs and the crickets now sing.
The smell and the touch of the new-grown
grass
Signals the coming of Spring.

—Eldon Murray, '72
Maryville

WE HAVE MET

We have met
Two seekers along a well-
worn,
Yet untravelled path.
So let's seek together until
we are torn.

And you must find a better
path
Leaving me behind.
If you should stumble along
the way,
Come to me, and we
shall find.

—Sue Walkup, '72
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Dusting the Furniture

Am I alone here, Omnipotence
Alone here not there
Nor there but here, Mediator
Darkness is here not there.

My woman is here
Loving for her Future
Ill-disposed, ill-intentioned
She is here ill-conditioned
Dusting the furniture.

She bought a new dress,
I can't remember
She bought a new chair
She bought a new life, a
century later
Listless, languid, laggard,
loafer.

I was young once, before
It's hard to believe: It's hard
to believe, isn't it?
I was young once yesterday—
not yesterday, but then —
Not then but when.

The car is old and worn
Candy stains are on the seat.
My children are young and
fresh.
No future have I here for
them.
She is dusting the furniture.

Show me my soul, for their
sake.
Show me my soul for my
sake.
Show me my soul for our
sake.
Oh, show me my soul that
I might know.

You there; Am I alone here?
I wasn't once or twice —
Idealism, romanticism, utopianism
frenzy, rhapsody, ecstasy.
Things of naught, man of
straw, nonentity.

Did I tell you the washer is
broke?
Did I tell you the sweeper
is broke?
Do you believe it? Do you
believe it— do you?

My children play in filth
Did I tell you I am broke?

Come show me the lantern
That I might see my one—
Not one, but two—
Not two but three or four—
That's the number which
passes through
Passes through my door.

Come my wife I will talk to
you
Come my children I will listen
Come my family I will care
for you
Come my debts we are you.

A cockroach crawls across
the table
A cockroach crawls across
this paper
A cockroach crawls across
my hand
Cockroach, are you alone?

Come creature of the dust,
then
Come creature of the garbage
Come creature of the darkness,
There is a fly — is he your
friend?

If I could tell you what I
go through
If I could tell you how it
happens.
If I could tell you how it is—
Like you cockroach dragging
his belly
Through the dust.

My brain is gone, forsaken,
left.
Gone to hell and it will stay.
Throbbing, rolling, rocking,
reeling
She is dusting the furniture.

Dusting the furniture,
scarred
Pits of burns from cigarettes
Rings of stain from parties
past.
Refinished furniture from
three times past.

O, She is dusting the furniture.

Come darling, I will hold you
And show you your soul
The bright mouth of Satan's
Hell.
Come, honey, I will help you
To understand the unknown
naught from nowhere.

I will wash you tonight,
Honey
I will rub your back for you.
I will put you down to bed,
darling
So you might start fresh
again.

I lie beside her now, that
woman
I lie beside her here in bed.
Her back is to me now, my
Wife
(She is tired, she's been
dusting)
Sleep is resting her throbbing
head.

I hear my child move in
sleep
I hear my child cry in sleep
I hear my child call my
name—
"Daddy," Then all is still
again.

Which Child is it, One —
not one
But Two — not two — but
three —
That is not Three —
But her and Me.

If I told You how I Spend
my Days.
In classes to receive a Degree
At night I have no Time,
you see.
To love and cherish my
Family.

How do I spend my Time?
O, Ask me something else,
Please
Why should I say my wife
is lonely

... Turn to page 7

And Shadows Fall

By John McDonnell
"Hey, gimme a 'duct,' will
ya?"

Kentucky sure made a lot of
racket. The Army hospital
might have been all right if it
wasn't for a few loud mouths.
Those nurses and corpsmen
were lucky they kept themselves
out of the nut ward the way
Kentucky carried on.

Too bad he wasn't like Dave
over by the window. What a
cool head. You could've twisted
his leg off and he wouldn't
have complained. He was always
trying to straighten Ol' Kentucky
out. After one of Kentucky's
yelling spiels, he'd say something
like, "Hey, Kentucky, lighten up
on the nurses, Boy. You'll have
them tearing out their hair next."

"Good, and if they're not
any faster than this, they can
start bringing in a fresh
change of sheets with them."

"You're a real jewel of a
guy, Kentucky; anything to
give these people a break. You
know you're the type of person
people stab in the back coming
out of church."

"Hell, I don't care." That
was always Kentucky's reply.
He didn't care.

"Always look out for number
one," that was his motto, and
as far as I could tell he carried
it out to the letter.

Kentucky had gotten himself
into a motorcycle accident and
had broken his thigh bone which
left him in traction. Dave was
in a car accident the same as I
was. He had a couple of hairline
fractures in his legs. So, besides
being in traction, his internal
injuries left him with tubes coming
out of him all over. All of us had
become accident victims within
a few days. My injuries weren't
too serious — just a few broken
bones.

Dave had his bed next to the
window and kept us up on what

was going on outside. Other
than Kentucky's yelling for a
'duct' along with a million other
gripes, plus Dave's reporting
on the outside, everything remained
pretty stable for the first few
weeks.

On the doctors' Grand
Rounds, everybody tried to find
out how long they would be in
the hospital. Of course the
wheels were always a little
vague, but it helped the morale.

Dave's reporting on the outside
became more detailed when the
doctors told him if he continued
to improve at his present rate
he would be out soon — like
maybe, by July. This was May
and my reports weren't anything
to get excited about. Seems like
I wasn't getting any calcium
deposits in the right place, or
something.

At the end of six weeks Kentucky
got out of traction and was
able to get up and around. Dave
and I were still tied down, but
Dave had been looking out the
window so much that he had kept
track of how far the shadow from
the hospital crept out toward the
curb and recorded its exact position
every day at four o'clock.

From this he figured just how
far the shadow would be on the
day of his release. Of course, he
didn't know the day exactly, but
he figured the 15th of July.

"Hey, you guys, I'll be getting
out of here exactly when that
shadow reaches the curb on the
15th of July, and I'll wave to
you guys from down there."

From then on that's all we
heard about. He began to sound
like a broken record.

On the morning of July 1, I
woke up and Dave was gone. The
nurses said they had moved him
to another ward, because they
needed the bed

... Turn to page 7



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Orchesis to Present Public Dance Recital



Solo dancers rehearsing for the modern dance recital to be held Thursday night are, front row: Lynda Hall and Gwendolyn Wal-

lace; back row: Donna Wood and Nancy Stinson.

—Photo by Heywood

The modern dance club, Orchesis, and freshmen modern dance students majoring in physical education will present a public recital at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Funeral Services Held For Joyce Franson

Funeral services were held Dec. 31 for Joyce Franson, 20, who died Sunday, Dec. 29, at the Ivan Franson family home near Morton Mills, Iowa.

A junior elementary education major, Miss Franson died from diabetic complications that resulted after an attack of influenza. She was a graduate of Griswold High School, attended Clarinda Community College two years, and transferred to MSC this year.

Miss Franson was born in Red Oak, Iowa, Jan. 23, 1948. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Franson, two brothers at home, parental grandparents of Red Oak and maternal grandparents of Paris, France.

Four soloists and fifty-three group dancers are slated to perform. Dance themes will range from outer space to jazz, from comedy to childhood games. A tribute to American servicemen will also be presented along with other dances.

Soloists are Nancy Stinson, Donna Wood, Lynda Hall, and

Gwendolyn Wallace. These girls will perform original dances to the themes: "Romance," "Desire Against Hope," "Life's Shadow," and "Snow Princess."

Mrs. Ann Brekke, sponsor of Orchesis, has been responsible for coordinating arrangements for the recital.

International Students:

'Our Students Have Test Problems, Too!'

That tests are of interest to students in other lands could be the conclusion drawn after listening to the international students' panel discussion at Wednesday evening's SNEA meeting.

Shoba Mansukhani, from Jamshepur, Bihar, India, made note that three major exams a year plus several quizzes are held in the schools in India. If the student does not pass the final exam, he cannot advance to the next grade.

Grades in Indian schools are given on a point system. Each class has 100 points, and the final grade is arrived at according to total points earned.

Before a child can start to

school, he must know the alphabet and the numbers through 100. During a student's 11-year school career, he is required to know at least three languages, and in some schools a fourth language is required.

Leticia Alonso, Mexico City, stressed that tests given to students in Mexico are all oral.

"Tests used to be in written form," commented Leticia. Then she laughingly added, "We liked to help each other too much, which wasn't fair."

Students in Mexico have to pass a specialized test after completing their studies so they can attend a training school. After completing studies in the professional school, the student must pass a final exam. If he fails the test, even though he may have good grades throughout school, he cannot get his degree.

"Students have to attend school only nine years in Switz-

erland," pointed-out Doris Wielandt, as she discussed the school system in her native land.

The Swiss schools are divided into a four-year first grade and a five-year second grade. Students can take exams in an attempt to advance through school at a faster rate. Even if they do gain in rank, the Swiss law states that the students have to attend school for nine years.

As in Mexico, the Swiss students can attend professional training schools. These schools vary in length according to the specialized area of study. There are no actual colleges in Switzerland. The campuses of the professional schools do not provide housing. Students can live wherever they choose.

"We can attend school 10 hours a day and then have the night life to ourselves," Miss Wielandt added.

Meanwhile, one of the goose's two companions at the cemetery pond has been shot. The motive surely was not a

goose dinner, however, as Chinese geese are not good to eat — Or did some trigger happy gunman find this out too late to save the game?

Horsman Receives Intern Scholarship

Dave Horsman, '69, has been selected by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., an affiliate of the Wall Street Journal, to participate in a newspaper editing intern program next summer.

As recipient of the award, Horsman will study for three weeks, beginning June 9, at the University of Nebraska,



David Horsman

under the direction of Prof. Jack Botts, assisted by Prof. Neale Copple. All of his expenses at NU will be covered by the scholarship.

After three weeks of reviewing editing essentials and newspaper preparation, Horsman will be assigned to a Midwestern city newspaper for an internship of eight weeks. During this time, he will be paid by the newspaper for which he is working. At the end of the summer, he will receive a \$500 scholarship for continued study in journalism.

Horsman is now serving as treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon and copy editor of the Northwest Missourian. Recently he was promotions chairman for the Journalism Idea Bank Seminar held at MSC for area high school and college students interested in journalism.

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Jan. 15-16-17-18

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Dusting

... From page 5

Why should I say my Children miss me, Deep
Why should I say the Cougar is Friendly.
Why should I make remarks like these.

Am I all alone in Time
To Die live again—Then Die
Each time assisting Universal Plan
Why should I care if all is nothing
Nothing, Naught of Nowhere.

This, Then, is how we live.
(and they with Hope, and no future)

This is how we Pay our Way.
Among the faces, voices, spaces.

If I told You where our Bread comes from.
Out of the Government, from Loneliness past.
Aboard a ship from Sea to Sea
Trying to Keep our Nation Free.

If I told you where our Honey, comes from
Out of the future, a Promise to be
If I told you how we suffer for Thee
I'd have to be that Cockroach, You See.

This is how we Live and Love, our Family
This is how the blackness comes
This is how the night is dark, My Family
This is how the Light seems Dark.

Take the moonbeam through the window, Honey
Take the moonbeam and hold it tight
Take the light it will make you bright, Darling
The light is on your side tonight.

Take the moonbeam and put it down, Honey
Take the light beam and put it down
Take the heaven beam and put it down, Darling
Take the dead-beam and put it down.

Hope is not for us darling
The Songs of Future are not for us
Crying, Sighing, Fighting, Dying.
The moonbeam is not for us.

Good Night, Darling, I will see you Tomorrow
Good Night, Honey, I will hold you Tomorrow
Good Night, Lover, I will Love you Tomorrow
Good Night, Dreamer, I will meet You Tomorrow.

For What is Tomorrow but this;
A dream of what is to be, you see
A day that never really comes

For tomorrow is always a day away, for Thee.

—John Haynie, '69
Shenandoah, Iowa

Library Deadlines Set

All library books are due Jan. 20. Textbooks are due immediately after students' last examination.

-- Shadows --

... From page 5

he was in for another accident case, but that the other guy had died in the emergency room. She said it was just too much paper work to bring him back to our ward again. That day they gave Kentucky a 14-day leave.

That afternoon they took me down to the castroom and put me in a long leg cast. Then they told me not to walk on it. What a fix! Now there was no one to talk to. Without the joking around and hearing how the shadows were coming, I was pretty lost. I even missed Kentucky.

On the 15th I was watching TV and painting a picture. It was a picture of a sunset with long shadows reaching over a building, grasping at, but not quite clasp the curb. I titled it, "Hiding in the Shadows." Dave will really get a kick out of this, I thought.

Just as I finished, I glanced at the clock in the hall. It was 10 minutes to four. I wondered if Dave was going to make it. Curiosity finally got the best of me and I started moving toward the window. I had just a couple of minutes left. I just knew he would be out there.

I finally reached the window and checked out the shadow. Old Dave had it figured right. It was almost covering the edge of the curb. There was an ambulance of some kind waiting down there. The wind was blowing real hard, because the guys standing out there were crunching their hats down.

I heard someone behind me, and I turned around.

"Hey, Kentuck', come on over; I'm checking out Dave's story on the shadows. If he shows up, it'll be just like he said."

"Hey, Mac, . . ."
"Just a minute, Kentucky, I've got some action down here." Down below the ambulance attendants were bringing someone out on a stretcher.

When it got just below my window, a gust caught the sheet on the stretcher and caught the carriers like a sail. They almost lost whoever was inside. An arm fell out, then the face turned over uncovered. I froze.

"Oh, God. No!"
"I've been trying to tell you, Mac, . . . Dave just died."

... ON GIVING ...

It's better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same.

—Philip Gibbs

Lecturer Calls Telephone World's Most Complex Computer

The largest, most complex computer in the world is an incredible machine, and all of us use it every day.

"Not so," you might say. "I wouldn't even begin to know how to operate any computer — much less the largest one in the world."

Nevertheless, this is the message Dave Hargis, Southwestern Bell Science demonstrator, gives regularly to the public.

Hargis, who travels throughout Missouri demonstrating the latest developments in telephone communications, spoke Thursday to the Northwest Missouri State Industrial Art students.

"The incredible machine is something that you control and program, but seldom give a second thought," Hargis said. "It's the huge telephone switching network."

He told the audience that the telephone instruments in their homes and offices are part of the controls that comprise the unusual machine.

"Essentially, the incredible machine is a computer," he said. Hargis demonstrated this by turning off porch lights at his home simply by calling his home number and the appliance code.

This was the first of several demonstrations Hargis used to demonstrate what the machine can do today and some of the things it will be doing in the future.

Researchers at Bell Telephone Laboratories are constantly striving to improve present service and provide new and better services, the speaker said.

"You've probably heard about Picturephone — the telephone that lets you see



Dave Hargis, Southwestern Bell Science demonstrator, displays various new equipment being used now and in making plans for the future.

whom you're talking to. Well, now we're working on something even more fantastic — three-dimensional television and 3-D Picturephone."

To demonstrate the intriguing potential in these fields, Hargis showed the group a "hologram," the world's first three-dimensional picture.

"The hologram is capable of reproducing an image as the human eye, and not the camera, would see it. Two lasers — another Bell Lab development — are used in making the picture, and no camera lenses are involved," Hargis explained.

"We already have computers talking to people," Hargis said as he demonstrated such a

talking machine. "We'll also have computers talking to computers. The possibilities here are fantastic."

He explained that the telephone system transmits about 1,500 words a minute over telephone lines now, and newly-developed magnetic tape is capable of moving a million and one half words a minute.

"That's the equivalent of three times the words in the English language, or 15 novels in a minute's time," he said.

The science demonstrator concluded by saying that the telephone system is "a child of science," and that the Bell System's job is to see that it grows, matures, and serves a purpose useful to the nation."

Movie to Feature 'Great Expectations'

"Great Expectations" will be the Union Board den movie Friday night in the Administration Building Auditorium, beginning at 7 p. m.

A faithful reproduction of the Charles Dickens classic, the film stars Henry Hull, Jane Wyatt, Allan Hale, and Francis L. Sullivan. It is the story of a young orphan whose path crosses that of an escaped convict who aids him in life.

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Tankers Defeat Drury, Fall to Springfield Bears

The Bearcat tankers split their two dual meets last weekend by dumping Drury College of Springfield, 62-42, and floundering under the onslaught of Southwest Missouri State College, 61-43.

In the first event with Drury, the 400-yard medley, the Drury team, which consists of Wade, Witt, Harter, and Kerr, captured top honors with a time of 4:10. The hosting team was followed closely by 'Cats Mark Thomas, Ron Harris, Steve Conner, and Randy Hansen.

Bob Sanders of MSC turned in an under par time on the 1,000-yard freestyle — 13:36. Second and third places were held by Drury teammates, Hall and George, and Fred Kister, MSC, captured the fourth position.

Craig Spear and Bruce Schomburg dominated the action in the 200-yard freestyle, capturing first and third respectively, with Spear winning on a 2:10.5 clocking.

The 50-yard freestyle, a close race, was lost by MSC by a mere two-tenths of one second. A controversy arose as to who had won, Kerr of Drury or Hansen of MSC. The judges' decision went in favor of Drury and Kerr took top honors with :25, while Hansen took second with :24.9.

The 200-yard individual medley was also dominated by MSC with Alvin Green setting a new pool record at 2:15.7. He defeated Wade, who was previously undefeated :1.6. Don Morris of MSC clenched third.

The Bearcats catapulted themselves to victory on the diving board by cinching the first two places. Vic Konecny captured first and Bob Finch clung to second.

The butterfly was captured by Green with a time of 2:29.4, and Kerr of Drury beat Spear out in the 100-yard freestyle by :0.6.

Drury took first in only one more event, the 200-yard backstroke. Wade sailed through this in 2:17.5, with Thomas of MSC taking second.

Bearcats captured first and second place honors in the 500-

yard freestyle, with Sanders turning in a 6:01 for first, and Pat Hennessy with a 6:26.7 for second place.

Harris won the 200 - yard breaststroke in 2:31.8 slipping by Drury's Witt by five seconds.

MSC's 400 - yard freestyle team, Spear, Hansen, Schomburg, and Green, clinched that honor with a 3:66.4, outdistancing the Drury team of Brown, Harter, Hall, and Current.

The meet with SWMS did not favor the 'Cat tankers as did the previous meet.

The 'Cat squad captured only three first place points, in the 200-yd. individual medley, the 1,000-yd. freestyle, and in the 200-yd. breaststroke, in falling to the strong Bear team.

MSC Teams Face MIAA, Area Foes

The MSC basketball, wrestling, and swimming teams will get into full swing following the holidays, beginning tonight.

The basketball team, after a respectable 1-3 record against some very tough opponents, takes on William Jewell at Liberty tonight. The 'Cats will travel to NEMSC to resume conference action Jan. 18.

The wrestling team will be in action tonight at Lamkin Gymnasium with a dual meet against Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar. The grapplers will follow with another home dual match against Graceland College Jan. 18.

The swimming team, enjoying one of the most successful seasons in its history, will take on CMSC here Jan. 18.

Notice to Trackmen

Coach Earl Baker has invited all interested trackmen to attend a meeting in preparation for the spring track season. Last year's squad and new men are asked to report to the Lamkin Gymnasium at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Bearcats Hold Second Place In MIAA Basketball Battle

The Northwest Missouri State basketball team took a winning stride in MIAA conference action last weekend, rising to second place behind the leading Springfield Bears.

The 'Cats defeated Rolla Thursday and squeezed by Cape Girardeau Saturday. The play was the first for the MSC squad since its third place win in the Hastings, Neb., Tournament during the latter part of the recent vacation.

Hitting 29-40 from the charity line was the deciding factor in the 'Cats' 65-58 victory over Rolla. The free throw record made up for the Bearcats' cool 38 per cent from the field.

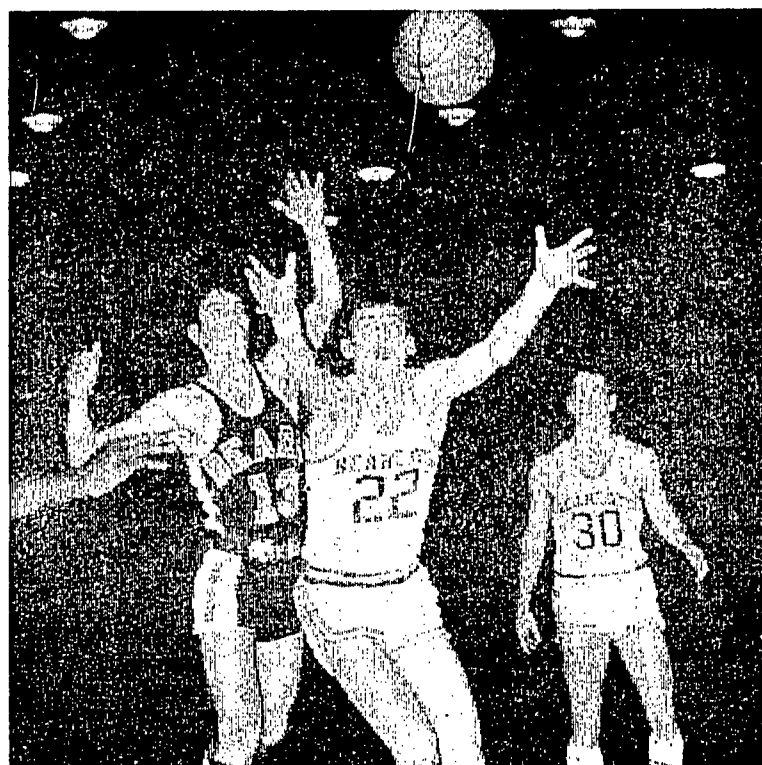
Pat Donovan paced the Maryville squad with 19 points. Don Sears and Sylvester Johnson added 12 and 10 counters, respectively.

Maryville led throughout the contest although it had to fight off a strong comeback by the Miners. Bob Hurt of Rolla took game honors with his 22 points in his team's attempt for a come-from-behind victory.

Northwest State led at half time by a score of 39-33. Maryville also had a narrow margin in rebounding, 37-32.

MSC will face William Jewell tonight on the Liberty team's court. Saturday night the 'Cats will play at home in a conference battle with the Kirksville Bulldogs, the only MIAA foe they have not met this season. In addition to defeating Rolla and Cape, the Bearcats early in the season downed the Warrensburg Mules. Their lone conference loss has been to Springfield.

In commenting on the past



Bearcat roundballer Tom Moore seems to have position on a Springfield Bear for the rebound in the recent contest between the two MIAA title contenders. Gary Howren (30) anticipates the outcome.

weekend trip, Coach Richard Buckridge said, "It was most encouraging to beat both of

Grapplers Falter In Triangular Meet

The Northwest Missouri State College Bearcat wrestlers bowed to their University of Northern Iowa hosts and to South Dakota State in a triangular meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday.

The loss to South Dakota State, No. 5 small college mat team in the NCAA, was by a score of 26-15. UNI's victory was a 27-8 win.

these strong league contenders in one road trip. I am sure that it is the first time in at least 10 years that a Bearcat team has accomplished that record. Last year was the first time in a decade that we had defeated the Indians on their own court."

"To remain in second place in the conference, a victory over Kirksville is a must. Since Kirksville has beaten Springfield, we will be facing a determined contender in the loop race," the Bearcat mentor added.

In Swim Meet

Tankers Crush Cardinals

The Bearcat swimmers once again showed their strength by beating the William Jewell Cardinals 69-35.

The 'Cat tankers took first in all but two events. The medley relay started the meet favoring MSC by giving them the first seven points. The relay team consisted of Mark Thomas, backstroke; Ron Harris, breaststroke; Steve Conner, butterfly, and Randy Hansen, anchoring the quartet with the freestyle. Their winning time was 4:11.0.

Jewell won their first event

in the 200-yard freestyle, but Hansen came back to give the Bearcats another five points in the 60-yard freestyle at a :29.9 clocking.

Alvin Green set both an MSC and a pool record by turning in a 1:43.1 in the 160-yard I. M. Green's record tops the previous record set by Hopkins of CMS by :3.5.

The diving competition was dominated by Vic Konecny, with a total score of 233.1. Bob Finch came through to take second place honors with 160.35 points.

... Campus Calendar ...

- Jan. 14-17 . . . "Skin Of Our Teeth," experimental play, interpretation class, 8 p. m., Little Theatre.
- Jan. 14 . . . Basketball game, William Jewell, there . . . Delta Zeta mixer.
- Jan. 15 . . . "I Am a Man," and "Listen, Whitey!," films 7 p. m., Union Ballroom . . . AWS Penny Night.
- Jan. 17 . . . "Great Expectations," 7 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Jan. 18 . . . Swim meet, Warrensburg, here . . . Basketball game, Kirksville, here.
- Jan. 19 . . . College Tower Choir Concert, 8 p. m., Charles Johnson Theatre.
- Jan. 20 . . . Social Science Club meeting, 7 p. m., Union.

NOTE TO GROUPS!

- special parties
- buffet dinners
- smorgasbords

Special cakes and bakery products

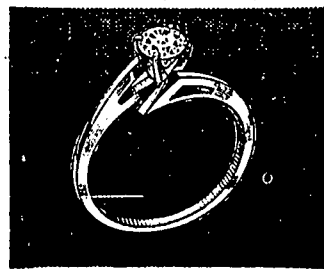
Small and large banquets

- Delicious food
- Delightful service

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for special arrangements

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